

THE STATE JOURNAL.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA

By FRANK P. McLENNAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY.	\$1.00
DEUTERED BY GARNER, 10 CENTS A WEEK TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA, OR AT THE SAME PRICE IN ANY KANSAS TOWN WHERE THIS PAPER HAS A GARNER SYSTEM.	
BY MAIL, THREE MONTHS.....	\$.90
BY MAIL, ONE YEAR.....	2.00
WEEKLY EDITION, PER YEAR.....	.50

Address, STATE JOURNAL,
Topeka, Kansas.

THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO SECURE THE LEADERSHIP OF THE POPULAR TOPSKA THE FULL DAY SERVICE OF THIS GREAT ORGANIZATION FOR THE COLLECTION OF NEWS. — A TELEGRAM OPERATOR IN THE STATE CAPITAL, AND A TELEGRAPHIC SYSTEM FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING THIS REPORT WHICH COMES CONTINUOUSLY FROM 7:30 A. M. UNTIL 4:00 P. M., WITH BULLETINS OF IMPORTANT NEWS IN TO 9:00 P. M. OVER A WIRE RUNNINg INTO THIS OFFICE AND USED ONLY FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS BETWEEN THE BUREAUX ABOVE NAMED.

THE STATE JOURNAL IS THE ONLY PAPER IN KANSAS RECEIVING THE FULL DAY BUSINESS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

THE STATE JOURNAL HAS A REGULAR DAILY LOCAL CIRCULATION IN TOPEKA OF MORE THAN ALL OTHER PAPERS IN THE STATE, AND IS UNCOMPARED, AND DOUBLE THAT OF ITS PRINCIPAL COMPETITOR — A VERY CREDIBLE MORNING NEWSPAPER.

A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION.

THE STATE JOURNAL PRESS ROOM IS EQUIPPED WITH A LATHROP WEBB PERFECTING PRESS, FIVE MANUFACTURED, AND THE FASTEST PIECE OF PRINTING MACHINERY IN THE STATE.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 5.—For Kansas: Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturday: Fair; probably preceded by some showers; colder Saturday; north westerly winds.

IS THE NIEHESER going to fight? We should say No-sy.

CHARITY begins at home, and too frequently ends there.

FRANCE is hunting anarchist; the French law appears to have been suspended.

Has the Midnight Fund of Mercy which chloroforms our cats, cast its eye on Topeka?

At a baby show, it is the prettiest specimen that gets the prize, and at a dog show, the ugliest.

FIVE KINDS of smokeless powder have been invented, and not a single kind of smokeless cigarette.

CORONERS can all go on a duck hunt if it wants to; perhaps it prefers its present wild goose chase.

THE HUDSON who owns Hudson's bay, seems to be keeping all his cold weather to himself. He's welcome to it.

THE MAXILLARY muscular development in the Corbett-Mitchell fight puts to shame the looks of the whole crowd.

THE INDICATIONS are that Mrs. Lease, after looking in the glass to see if her hair was on straight, has concluded to sail in.

WHEN there were rumors of war at Osawatomie yesterday, John Brown turned over in his grave. He wanted a hand in it.

MRS. LEASE says the Republicans are going in next year in Kansas, and she doesn't care if they are. Nobody else cares, Mary.

A MAN on Madison street says he is opposed to serenaders coming around and singing "goodnight" songs at 2 o'clock in the morning.

CHAUNCEY DREW'S famous after-dinner speeches do not read well, because the reader hasn't been drinking seven different kinds of wine.

PERHAPS when Populism subsides it will be followed by something stronger; socialism, maybe. But no bridges need to be crossed until they're reached.

It has been claimed by some that the old Jim Lane canon, the property of the Beloit G. A. R. post, had been shipped to Topeka last winter, to keep put down the rebellion. Careful search found it in the basement of the opera house in Beloit.

A BROTHER and sister hold county of Osborn county. Dr. J. W. S. Cross was elected coroner of that county on the Republican ticket last fall, while Miss Etta Cross was elected superintendent of schools on the Populist ticket a year ago.

GOV. GLICK has been enjoying the New Year's holidays at his home in Atchison since Saturday. Yesterday he was out at his farm burning brush. As a log roller, the ex-governor is no slouch. He says affairs in the person office are running along smooth. Speaking of the purported interview with him published in a Topeka paper, the governor says if he talked with any reporter for a Topeka newspaper, he was not aware of it—Atchison Champion.

The governor is a sly old politician, and about as clever as they make them.

A PRETTY clear insight into the manner in which the prohibition law is violated in Atchison may be gained from the publication of the following in the Atchison Champion, of which Andrew J. Peit, ex-lieutenant governor, is editor:

There seems to be a growing sentiment in Atchison in favor of the joints being compelled to come down stairs to do business. It is understood that several men who run their places on the rough order would prefer to remain in back rooms on the second floor. There is no question but that there are places in the city where boys buy beer and become intoxicated, unsuspecting farmers robbed of their wealth in various ways and things carried on in a high-handed manner. If the saloons were on the first floor it would be impossible to conduct business in this way. There is scarcely a night but several drunken fights and brawls occur which are never

made known to the police. If the joints were down stairs these fights and brawls would become less frequent from the fact that policemen would inspect the various places every fifteen minutes. As it is now, a policeman never visits a joint unless something of an unusual nature happens to call him there. There is also another point in favor of down-stair saloons is that it would have a tendency to drive the lower class out of business. A man to conduct a saloon on the first floor would necessarily have to make some pretenses to decency in order to do business. All that is required now for a man to run a joint is to pay his fines regularly, rent a back room upstairs and purchase a keg of beer. Everybody is aware of the fact that the prohibitory law is being violated in Atchison as well as every other town in the state. Joints are a necessary evil. But while the liquor law is being violated it is not necessary to have other crimes of a more serious character committed at the same time. The selling of intoxicants to minors and the robbing of strangers will stop when the joints are moved down stairs. If an attempt was made to close these places up entirely, which would be a very unwise move, it would only result in the springing up of places similar to the Scott dive on the outskirts of the city. In this event it would require more policemen to watch these places that are present on the commissioners' pay roll. It is not known whether this scheme would meet the present police board's approval or not, but it is thought the majority of the citizens would like to see the plan adopted.

THE NEW YORK WORLD says editorially of the removal of Mrs. Lease by Governor Lewelling:

"If anybody has doubted the capacity of Populist women for politics, the interview published today with Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, will correct his impressions."

Governor Lewelling has removed Mrs. Lease from the State Board of Charities. Mrs. Lease takes her "arming down" without a word of scolding makes a damaging statement of the reasons that have induced her removal, utters a caled threat and says she intends to "saw wood and wall." The new news may be that Mrs. Lease, who abhors Lewelling's renomination, also foresees the early defeat and decay of the crank movement which his political existence represents."

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Maud Donahue is the name of a Neosho county man.

A whole train of salt was shipped out of Hutchinson the other day.

There were twenty-six kinds of shotguns in an Ottawa turkey shoot, including a "gulin."

According to the Globe a woman is soon to visit Atchison, in whose honor beer parties will be held.

News is so scarce in Newton that the Republican tells about the people who go through on the trains.

Parsons has an I. E. F. club. It is probably meant to be used backwards, First Families of Ireland.

A chess tournament is being held at Salina, in which Concordia, Ellsworth and Eldorado are represented.

When the tunneling of Mount Oread is completed what a snap it will be for the university boys and girls to inspect it.

The Douglas county farmers are to meet at Sibley to form a regular farmers' club. The purpose is to hold a series of institutes throughout the country.

Arkansas City Traveler: The Blackwell Eagle says that lead has been found in that county. We used to be that way about Cowley county before we knew better.

The fact that Judge Webb made an argument eight hours long in the court at Wichita would lead people to think that the repeal of the Sherman clause was still being debated.

An Emporia coterie player, who claims that instrument with alcohol, went to visit his girl in a neighboring town, but before leaving he had just taken a horn, said the tips that touched liquor should never touch hers, and the young man's neighbors feel that they have had their revenge.

At a district school in Lava town some of the boys locked the teacher out and wouldn't let him in unless he would treat. Being just after New Year's he didn't feel like doing that so he went away. The next day the same thing being done he broke in the door and now the enrollment isn't what it was.

L. KANTROWITZ FINED.

He Tried to Collect a Bill From a Customer, Bankrupt.

L. Kantrowitz forfeited a ten dollar deposit for his appearance in the police court today for being disorderly.

Kantrowitz was trying to collect a bill amount to \$300 from a customer who is connected with the Blawick Photographic company over 600 Kansas avenue. The customer thought Kantrowitz was more demonstrative than the occasion demanded, and his arrest was the result.

Sergeant Steel arrested him last evening. Kantrowitz gave bond for his appearance in the sum of ten dollars, which he did not redeem.

WHY CONGRESS HALTS.

Protests Continue to Come Up From Organized Labor Against Wilson's Bill.

New York, Jan. 5.—Under the auspices of the International Protective Association, a meeting of lithographers was held in this city last night to protest against the reduction of the tariff on lithographic works.

A resolution was passed "that an effort be made to induce congress to amend the proposed Wilson bill by imposing a specific duty on lithographic goods in place of the proposed ad valorem duty."

RHEA SUED.

Michael B. Leavitt Wants Damages for Breach of Contract.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—Last night Michael B. Leavitt, the theatrical manager arrived here from Cincinnati and filed a suit against Hartman Rhea, now playing at the English Opera House in this city asking damages in the sum of \$2,000.

Leavitt averred that the Rhea company had filed an engagement in San Francisco and jumped from that city to an eastern point during the time of their engagement with him for Denver.

Attachment papers upon the box office receipts were served last night.

Try the Topeka Steam Laundry.

A PROUD BOAST

Made by England That the Sun

Never Sets

On Her Dominions, Can't Be
Repeated by Us

IF WE ANNEX HAWAII

As a Statesman Repeated to
Admiring Hearers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—[Special] This afternoon a member of congress in the course of some remarks on the Hawaiian question delivered himself in the following strain: "It is the proud boast of Great Britain that the sun never sets upon her dominions." This is not the case with the United States at the present time. But names to me the Hawaiian Islands, and it will never set upon one flag." When the statesman made this statement, he thought he was stating a great truth, and many of the men who he tended to be were so impressed that they broke forth in applause. But a simple statement of the geographical facts will show how silly off the orator was in his assertions.

A Broad Empire.

The Hawaiian Islands stand as far west as the one hundred and fifty-eighth degrees of longitude west from Greenwich. Our eastern border is in the line between Malme and the Canadian possessions, or about the sixty-fifth meridian of west longitude. In order to have an empire upon which the sun should not set, it would be necessary to have a dominion covering at least 180 degrees of the earth's surface, or one-half the way round. If we were to annex Hawaii and were to follow this up by taking Ireland, it would then be true that we should have an empire on which the sun would not set.

It is not generally known that the Hawaiian Islands are nearer San Francisco than parts of our own possessions in Alaska. It is fully twice as far from San Francisco to Point Barrow, north of Alaska, as from San Francisco to Honolulu. Again, the territory of the United States now runs 1,200 miles farther to the west than would be the case after the annexation of Hawaii. It is a fact not known to most that the Aleutian islands, a part of our Alaskan purchase, extend very nearly to the line of Japan's eastern coast, and fully as far as the eastern shore of New Zealand. Thus, so far as longitude is concerned, the Australian and American world is joined.

The United States is having a rather vigorous dispute with Great Britain concerning the possession of a little island in Passamaquoddy bay. The island contains but a few acres and is mere rocky protrusion from the bottom of the sea. It is without soil or value, whether from an agricultural or any other point of view. It belongs to the United States, however, and that is shown by the original grants and by all the evidence which has been brought forward.

The United States officer who has charge of the island has the claim to the piece of land, and that the English have no right to it. But, under the circumstances, he says he is going to fight for the piece of rock as if it were a continent. If the English get it away from us, they will have to prove an exceedingly clear title.

English Methods.

The officers of our navy and state departments have not very high exception of English methods at best. It is a tradition of the departments of our government that they are the English model in everything, and that they are taught to believe that their franchises are as good as those of the original owners of the country like it or not. The usual English method had such care to send some other or mixed models or unlikeliest traders toward the interior, and as soon as they send in reports of having been robbed or ill treated the troops are sent out for their protection. A frontier once extended in this manner by the force of British arms is never withdrawn. Whenever the British get hold of anything, if it is only a rock as big as a small garden patch, they hang to with the tenacity of death.

Probably the lady readers of these dispatches will be sorry to hear that the seal life on our Aleutian Islands has about played out. The state department has advised to the effect that the seal are not expected to return from the breeding grounds in their usual numbers, and that a few more years will probably exterminate the herds. With the destruction of our seal herds will practically disappear from the face of the earth the interesting and useful tribe of fur seal. It is still possible that further explorations of the arctic and antarctic regions may disclose the breeding places of more extensive herds, but the chances are that in too rapidly killing off the herds which resort to the Pribilof Islands the authorized and unauthorized seal takers have killed the geese that laid the golden egg.

A Wonderful Telephone.

The people of the south of France, Tarascan's home, are noted for a slight—a very slight—tendency to exaggerate. A native of that favored clime was present recently when some one was describing a telephone which had been constructed between a town in France and one over the border in Spain.

"Oh, that's nothing!" commented the native, not to be overcome by so trifling a circumstance. "You should see the one I've just invented. By using that you talk French in the receiver at Marseilles and it comes out Spanish at Madrid!"—Philadelphia Press.

He Was Deaf.

An instructive dialogue is reported to have taken place at the Senate session. A junior rose in his seat to be exempted from service on account of deafness. "Are you very deaf?" said the judge, in a low tone. "Yes, my lord," was the prompt reply. "You had better be sworn," said the judge.—London Globe.

CITY SANITARY WORK.

The Mayor Makes Some Important Changes to It Today.

Mayor Harrison issued an important order last evening making a new departure in the sanitary department, but the provisions of the order will probably not be carried into effect until the Populist sanitary sergeant, F. J. Hudson, finds out what the police commissioners, who appointed him, want him to do.

The order of the mayor is as follows: "Your duties under the law are with the police department and not with the city physician. You will at once turn over to Dr. J. B. Hibben, city physician, all books, papers and property belonging to the city physician's department and remove your office to the police station and report to the police commissioners, and I wish to suggest that you give your best efforts to the complete cleansing and renovating of the city prison and police station and such other matters in charge of the police department that may need attention, and I shall be pleased to afford you any assistance in this direction that may be necessary."

Chairman Whiting of the police board and Mayor Harrison had a conference over this order today, and it will come up at the meeting of the commissioners to-morrow night.

Sergeant Hudson says he will not obey the mayor's order until he finds out what the police board wants done.

The order includes also that Hudson's name shall be transferred to the police payroll instead of the street force payroll as heretofore.

The official circular in part is as follows:

"Cable dispatches published by American newspapers indicate that some English newspapers have given currency recently to certain inaccurate statements, telegraphed originally from Chicago, and purporting to have been made by Mr. George E. Peck, the general solicitor of the Atchison system and Mr. Wilson, recently appointed one of the receivers of the property of the company. In these alleged extracts from interviews, these gentlemen are represented as saying that the Atchison system was known to be insolvent as early as last August, and that legal papers were then drawn in anticipation of a receivership.

"Both these gentlemen declare that the statements attributed to them are false and without foundation."

Fined for Street Walking.

Sarah Dupree was sentenced to five days today for street walking. She was arrested by Officer Hicks near the river last night. To Judge Ensminger, Sarah, who is colored, protested her innocence. She said that she earned an honest living by washing, and said she had lived in Topeka twelve years without being arrested for any charge, and the only time she was in police court before, was to testify in a case. The officer swore to her bad reputation, however, and Judge Ensminger in finding her he said if she wanted to prove her good character, she should have had witnesses on hand.

CHICAGO NOT RUINED.